places, they are now peaceful and good citizens. The Chinese people are easily governed and with good government they will be content.

My fellow students, you and *I* hare studied in this English Colony, and in an English Universit}', and we must learn by Bnglish examples. \Ve must carry this English example of good government to every part of China.'[1]

The reader will be enlightened as to the extent to which Dr. Sun followed the "English example.[1]'

Dr. Sun reached Canton, where he had a hearty welcome, on February 21. But his position from the outset was far from secure. Fighting was not over. General Chen Chiung-ming, who still held Waichow, seventy miles distant, continued to gain temporary successes, with the result that Canton was periodically in a state of panic, and business was paralysed. The Kwangsi militarist, General Shen Hung-ying, demanded to be appointed Inspector General of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Armies. Funds were immediately demanded to meet the pay of the troops. Gambling and opium were openly reintroduced to raise money for the soldiery.

At a large gathering to which journalists were invited, on March 19, Dr. Sun reiterated that the most urgent problem was that of disbandment He hoped to finance this by means of domestic loans. In the meantime the gambling revenues were essential to replenish military funds. An appeal was made to Overseas Chinese

for funds, and it was reported on April i, that they were willing to subscribe a loan of six million dollars provided they were satisfied that Dr, Sun had full control of finances and of military affairs.